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CHARITY ASSOCIATION HONORS MRS.LANIER AND DISCUSSES PROBLEMS FOR THE YEAR

monthly meeting of the board of directors held Thursday in the down town rooms of the association, Mrs. D. H. Birlaker reported for the educational committee. The chases, in Spanish, millinery, gramasium work and the choral club were well attended diving the past menth. The first teams work closes this month. For the new term there will be offered another course in millinery and dreasunking. Classes in advanced and beginners Spanish will be held. A number of new symmasium classes will be started, among these will be the class in fencing, which meets Monday night from I to 8 octock; classes in regular gramasium work for younger husiness women, on Monday and Thursday nights from 8 to 9 octock; regular gramasium classes for husiness women, in clothing aesthetic dancing on Tuesday nights and gymnasium work on Tuesday nights and gymnasium work on Friday nights; for children there will be gymnights; for children there will be gymnights; for children there will be gymnights. own rooms of the association. Mrs.

WOMAN'S HEALTH REQUIRES CARE

Wemen are so constituted as to be peculiarly susceptible to constipation, and their general health depends in large measure on careful regulation and correction of this tendency. Their delicate organisms rebel at the violence of cathartic and purgative remedies, which, and purgative remedies, which, while they may afford temporary relief, sheek the system and seriously disturb the functional organs. A mild laxative is far preferable and, if properly compounded, much more effective.

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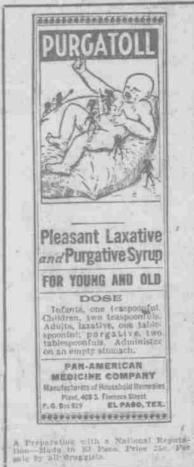
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cal committee will be partly in charge of the annual meeting of the association on January 12.

Mrs. Frank Spence reported for the members had joined the association dhring December.

Mrs. Syrah Sarger gave the report of the traveler's aid. Miss Blanche Gilbert, who is stationed at the union depot. During the month, 52 persons were helped by Miss Gilbert. Of these, four were business girls and two were motherjass children making a long journey alone to other relatives.

Miss Gall Lane, the general secretary, reported for the religious work of the association. The Sunday afternoon vespor services, which were insuranted during the fall, had an average attendance of 25 for each December Sunday. During this month, talks were given on the young woman of today in her various phases of activity. For Christimas a special song service of Christimas carols was given the Sunday following Chiratmas day. At the bourding home nightly, five minute vesper services were inaugurated during the month. These had an average attendance of 17. Miss Lane, Miss Florence Durkee and Mrs. Mande Crosbee each conduct one service a week, the residents of the boarding home conduct one service as week, the residents of the boarding home conduct one service as week, the residents of the boarding home conduct one service and the other two avenings are devoted to song services. Two bible study chasses were conducted, one on Monday night at the boarding home with Mirs. H. B. Durkee in change, and the other on Tuesday nights. Three new bible chases will be started. On Wednesday night at 1:20 oclock in the down town rooms, with Miss Florence Durkee as instructor.

For the coming term, the Monday night at 1:20 oclock in the down town rooms with Miss Florence Durkee will conduct a class studying "The Mind of the Messiah." Thursday noons from 12:20 to 12:50 oclock there will be a "Grop-in" bible class at the down town rooms with Miss Florence Durkee will conduct a class studying "The Mind of the Messiah." Thursday noons from 12:20 to 12:50 oclock there

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Mrs. Fred Weckerle, in the report of the lunch soom committee, reported an average daffy attendance of \$7.

The report of Mrs. H. B. Durkee, treasurer, showed receipts of \$1,80.74 for the month, leaving a balance of \$28.48. The year's report which will be presented at the annual meeting shows a balance on hand of \$528.72.

Miss Lane, the general secretary, gave a general summary of the month's work. Miss Lane will leave January 21 to represent the state traveling student secretary in a visit of four days to the New Mexico A. & M. college at Mesilin Park.

longfellow's "Hiawatha" on the anniversary of Longfellaw's birthday, February 27.

The association is planning the publication of a quarterly magazine, devoted to the interests of the association scivities. The first number will appear within a short time.

El Pasoans Returning.

Mrs. H. F. Weight has returned from a six months' visit in California, Wiftle away she visited Long Beach, Santa Crux and Alameda, Calif. She is now at home at 1625 Rampart street, Golden

El Pasoans Away.

Mins Anne Howard, who has been multing bor home with her sister, Mrs. Pranklin O. Johnson, at Port Blies, has gone to San Antonio for a visit.

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EPORTS of the month's activity nasium classes Thursday afternoon at after Young Women's Christian association were read at the in hairdressing, manicuring and a thing meeting of the board of discusses in parliamentary drill is promised. Mrs. William Hogarth gave the report of the social committee. The aninual Valentine party is being planned
for the right of February 12. The soirial committee will be partly in charge
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Interior association, held right statement of the city
hall. The meeting was strended by a
large number of women, city and county officials and representatives of the
chamber of commerce, besides the members of the Charity association. chamber of commerce, besides the members of the Charity association.

and speeches were made by Dr. J. A. Rawlings, in charge of the baby elliptic: Dr. G. N. Thomas, county health officer, and Robert Kratauer, president of the chumber of commerce.

The officers elected for the coming year were: Mrs. T. W. Lanier, president; Mrs. W. L. Foxworth, first vice president; Mrs. H. W. Broaddus, second vice president; Mrs. J. R. Harper, recording secretary; Mrs. Calborne Adams, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. C. Davis, treasurer.

Tribute to Mrs. Lasier.

In nominating Mrs. Lanier for reelection, Mrs. Olga Kenlberg paid her a tribute. "Never have we had a president who has so devoted herself, body and soul, to the work of the Charity association," said Mrs. Kenlberg.

Airs C. B. Stevens presided during the election of the president. Mrs. H. W. Broaddus moved that the election be by acclamation and unanimously the women voiced their choice of Mrs. Lanier with applause. The election was held at the close of the meeting, following the presentation of the reports.

Mrs. Gur Warren gave the report of the financial secretary. It showed \$300 received from dues. Subscriptions amounting to \$5581.50 were received. Domations were \$387.30, and miscellaneous collections, \$1101.06. The Chrity ball receipts were \$1189, totaling an income for the year of \$7083.36. The dishurzements for the year were \$8.419.04, leaving a balance on hand of \$1272.20.

Mrs. Alfred Kerr read the treasurer's report.

Mrs. W. L. Foxworth renorted for Tribute to Mrs. Lauler.

may the relief committee that \$10.51 was spent for relief work and \$2.5 cases were belped.

Mrs. Van C. Wilson read the report of the baby department of the society, of which Mrs. W. H. Burges is the chairman. Buring the past year, 11.65 sick babies were treated and for the care of these there were held \$15.50 consultations with Dr. J. A. Rawlings, who is in charge of the county cilinic for the babies. The visiting hurse who assists at the clinic conducts classes for methers, teaching them the proper care, feeding and bathing of the babies. The visiting hurse made \$1.52 visits since last March. To sick babies, 19 visits were made with the physician and 200 visits were made to sick adults. For the maintenance of this work \$1.50.56 was spent. Mrs. Wilson said that inefficiency made paupers and that the association was trying to train the sounger Mexican so that they would be better mothers. Arrangements have been made with a number of families to allow their younger girls to go out to do housework in order to get some proper trainging in the duties about a home. Mrs. Wilson spoke of the plan for a model tenement in which the girls could learn something of the modern methods of housework and also have classes in care of children, as the little Mexican girls have to be the little mothers of the homes in almost all of the families of the southern part of two.

Dr. J. A. Rawlings, head of the baby chinic talked on the conditions which existed in the southern part of two.

Starvation Is Worst Problem.

'The character of the children brought to the clinic is of the very poorest. At the clinic the American children are very rare, the Mexicans and Saurdays sick babies were treated.

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Many Ask For Shelter,

Mrs. Ross Gomes.

Model Tenement to Teach House Work.

Mrs. Olga Kohlheng reported for the
committee on the model tenement. Mrs.

Kohlheng explained the idea as being
the only apparent means by which the
rounger generation might be unde acausinted with the modern methods of
houselvesping, modern plumhing and the
general care of a house. For this purpose a model tenement is desired to be
erected man one of the second ward
achosis. Mrs. Kohlberg reported that
the committee had galased the cooperation of the Women's club and that the
combined committees had visited superintendent R. J. Tighe, who was very
favorhole toward the plant and said
that he believed it could be carried
out with the present teaching force now
employed and in connection with the
donestic science classes of the schools.

At the close of Mrs. Kohlberg's report,
Mrs. Foxworth moved that the committee be continued until it had presented
the plan to the school board and secured its approval end cooperation.

The motion was carried.

Mrs. Claiborne Admins presented the
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Mrs. Van C. Wilson made the motion that the city officials be commended by a rising vote of thanks for restoring the free collection of garbage and refuse. This was carried unanimously. Unemployed a Serious Problem.

Following the reports. Mrs. Lanier, the president, talked on the great problem that was qualified the Charity association—the handling of the unemployed: She said that due in part

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M. J. B. nake: They hair is too olly and my scale liches with dandruff, and of late it is combing out too much. What is a good frealment?"

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Answer: Nervous energy consumed in your work and onwire dist cause south symptoms. You need treatment to hatp the functional organic carch up. For these symptoms I advise "double-four stamach and borrel needleding," sold by druggists in scaled product with complete directions. "A Fat Woman" asks: "Would you please prescribe a safe redwing rainedy for too much fat?"

"Ladra" mayer. "Some time uso I con-tracted a very severe cold and cough. I have bried many "emedies, but they do not seem to help me at all. I wish you would advise me what to do."

Miles C. W. R. ashe: "I have tried for two principles of the confidence of the confi

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